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Special attention given to the collection of claims. C. TUMLIN, JOHN L. MOON-Tum-Up stairs, Bank Block, Cartersville, Ga. march38-dly

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W. Newman, Ga. Will practice in all the Courts. D. McCONNELL, ATTORNEY AT Law, Acworth, Cobb county, Georgia tions a specialty. sep6, '74-d9m B. ANDERSON, Attorney at Law, Covington, Newton county, Georgia.

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JASPER N. DORSEY, Attorney at Law, Gadnesville, Ga. Will practice in the counties of Hall, Forsyth, Dawson, Lumpkin, White, and in the Supreme Court and Federal Courts at Atlanta. Special attention given to bankruptcy cases. july18—dly

NDREW SLOAN, Attorney at Law, Sa-A vannah, Georgia, will practice in the Superior Court of Chatham county, and in the United States Courts of the Northern and Southern Districts of Georgia. Special orgia. Special

Calhoun, Georgia. Will practice in all e Superior Courts of Cherokee Georgia. e Supreme Court of the State, and the United States District and Circuit Courts, at july16, 1874-d6m JARED I. WHITAKER, ATTORNEY at Law Atlanta, Georgia, will give prompt attention to all business extended to him in the State and Federal Courts. Can be found at Dr. John G. Westmoreland's office, in room No. "6" up-stairs, in James' Bank Block, Whitehall street.

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Sparta, Ga., will practice in the counties of the Northern Circuit, and Washington county of the Middle Circuit. Particular attention given to collectious. mara-dly

Guerry & Janes, Attorneys at Law, Daw-son, Ga., will practice in the courts of Patau-la, Southwestern and Albany Circuits, and

a, Southwestern and Abany Circuits, and elsewhere by special contract.

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T. C. BATTLE, Attorney at Law, Senola, Coweta county, Ga. Will practice in the courts of Coweta, Fayette, Spalding, Meriwether and Clayton. Special attention given to collections. Special attention june11-dtf

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and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme
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W. S. JOHNSON, Attorney at Law, Calhouse. Will attend promptly to all business
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June 5, 1874—d1941

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NEW YORK, September 16.-A from lispatch from D. B. Penn to the Herald, says: "The north can form no dea of the robbery and spoliation to be which we have been subjected. My novement was necessitated by the attitude peared. of the people who demanded it. I am now n full possession of the state govern nent. The colored people are satisfied

able. Table well supplied. FARL state government. They have by REDUCED F Baggage carried to and a long prepared plan, violently over-thrown the government even before the election, to prevent the election from be- pieces of artillery and some metropoling held, and prevent the evidence that they had not a majority before Upon have got together their clans, which they have organized in secret in their club rooms, and the city have taken possession ofpublic offices by violence and bloodshed.

Depositely I have no design to discharge Personally I have no desire to discharge

Washington, September 16.—There will be a cabinet meeting at 3 o'clock over the Louisiana matters. Nothing definite with regard to the policy can be known, because it is not formed. The general feeling seems to be that the Kellogg sponge is in the air.

with instructions not to interfere save to protect federal property.

Gen. Emery, commanding this department, was expected here to-day with the third infantry, from Holly Springs; but nothing has been heard from him since 9 o'clock Sunday night, when he left that point.

The fellogg people at the Custom-board and hung from the stern davits, and the place where it had stood left as though it had been swept by a broom. The port side third infantry, from Holly Springs; but o'clock Sunday night, when he left that point. logg sponge is in the air.

The F1st Supreme Court.

The Talbotton Standard says there are

customhouse.

A poor sailor named Geffroy was washed overboard and lost. A rope was thrown to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's but he let go his hold to seize the captain's own to him by officer Lefrance, but he let go his hold to seize the captain's but he let go his hold to seize the captain's but he let go his hold to seize the captain's held overboard and lost. A rope was the was and a data the let go his hold to seize the captain's held overboard held h

Unfortunate man!

There was a band on the music stand, which played quadrifles without any dancers for some time, owing to the known modesty of the fat people.

Through an unadvised sentiment I was induced to dance a waltze with a fat wo man, who turned the scale at 193 pounds. Now, let it be remembered that the thermometer stood at 88 degrees, and the floor was highly glazed. After several bows had been delivered, I approached my female Behemoth grasped her madly around what was intended for a waist, but which resembled much floor a waist, but which resembled much floor a sack of cass. The hand of eight piecesstruck up a waltz troitemps, and in the owards of Artermus we commenced to "gide."

After the first step or two I felt as if I had been swinging Kehoe's clubs for a week, and there was a singing in my cars as I vainly strove to glue myself to the floor. I looked over the lady's shoulders and saw cents in the eyes of some of the speciators while others were laughing to the speciators while o

night. The streets are barricaded with street cars, hay, boxes, etc. Sentinels are on their posts, couriers going to and fro, and we are in the midst of war. GENERAL LONGSTREET. Gen. Longstreet came out with the po-

just cause of complaint against the itans commenced breaking, and whilst Gen. Badger was striving to rally his men

they had not a majority before Upon shallow pretexts of violence and by incendiary statements and appeals, they

THE FEDERAL TROOPS. the very onerous and vexatious duties of the government, but I feel it a duty I owe to the state and the party to hold on until relieved by competent authority."

Washington, September 16.—There with instructions not to interfere save to

The members of the Kellogg administration, like himself, are badly alarmed, and all of them in the state are at the

making it one of the most complete fields in the country, and is now ready for the ac commodation of the tr.vellag public.

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New Yorks. September 16.—General Tracy, counsel for Plymonth church into the last of the l

DAILY CONSTITUTION

The Fighting is the Street.

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with another one on the left, who had for some time been sounding all the notes of the gamut. The indefatigable photographer kept up the flagging spirits of the baby-tenders, and his own too, procuring and denied that they knew of in advance, fresh plates as fast as one was spoiled by this restless mass of babies. At last it this restless mass of babies.

was announced that a passable picture was taken, and the babies adjourned to the inside of the church for refreshments and prizes. There were three classes of Kellogg is in the customhouse. A committee of citizens waited on him this morning asking his abdication, but he would not receive them.

THE UNITED STATES TROOPS.

A part of the third infantry arrived from Holly Springs this evening, and took quarters in the Custom-house. They propose to take no part in the contribution of Mary Jane Hallowell. The second prize—a soliver kinife, fork and in full passession of the state government. The colored people are statisfied and contented. A strong brigate of each contented. A strong brigate of each contented. A strong brigate of each contented and in the service of the Metropolitans, refused to fire a shot in its defence by the perfect peace and good code profession of the property of the perfect peace and good code property of the proper

state government. They have by a long prepared plan, violently over-thrown the government even before the election, to prevent the election from beoard, and two immense iron davits were twisted as though a giant had bent them.
The following particulars are from Mr. Purzel, the superintendent, and Lieut. Pieck, Capt. Danre being confined to his room suffering under his severe injuries: For the first four days the ship experienced heavy weather. The next three were comparatively pleasant, but on Monday, at 2 A. M., it began to blow great gales from the southwest, with a tremer-dous sea on, and by daylight the ship was in the middle of a furious cyclone, which all the officers say was the worst by far they have ever encountered. At 5 A. M. the ship was struck by an enormous set on the port side, which weighed hundreds of tons. The captain's large house on deck was hurled from its fasten-

beating against the side of the ship until officers Pieck and Lefrance sprang into the sea and cut it adrift. Solid teak rai!ings are torn in two, and heavy brass and A poor sailor named Geffroy was wash-

Paris are as sound as ever, and she will make her return trip on time.

Sympathy With Louisiana.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

St. Louis, September 16.—A mass meeting was held last night to sympathize with the people of Louisiana in their efforts to rid themselves of oppression. It was largely attended. Gen. William Shields presided, and a large number of prominent citizens of hoth political parties were elected vice-presidents and socretaries.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.)

PARIS, September 16.—At the trial of the accomplices of Bazaine to-day, Col. Villette and M. Doineau were examined and denied that they knew of in advance, or had anything to do with the marshal's garden specific pands 9; Allen's 9ja10.

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Sugar—crushed 13; powdered 13; granu lated 13; A 12; extra C 114; white extra C 114; yellow C 10a11; Denerara 12; New Orleans 102a114; do. prime 10a104; do. fairmone in market.

Coffee—Rio choice [224a234; prime 255; dava 35a88.

Syrups—refuned \$5a80; New Orleans 80a85, Molasses—bhds 41; tierces 43; bbls, 45.

Soap—54a102,

Starch—64

Soda—kegs 7a74; assorted papers 8a84.

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Trackers—C soda 5a6c; A soda 6a8; butter 5a7; pic-nic 5a7; oyster 7a9; milk 10a12; wine 10a12; sugar 9a11; cone orean 30a1; hand-made 4emon cakes, 4a16, hand-made tea-cakes 16a18; hand-made scolloped sugar cakes 12a18; spice cakes 11a12; ginger snaps 10a12; ger bread \$41.
Candy—assorted stick; per box, \$3 75; fancy 25:03.
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GENERAL TRAVELING AGENTS:

ATLANTA:

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FOURTH DISTRICT: Hon. H. R. HARRIS, Meriwether FIFTH DISTRICT:

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SEVENTH DISTRICT: Hop. L. N. TRAMMELL, Whitfield EIGHTH DISTRICT: Hon. A. H. STEPHENS, Taliaferro.

NINTH DISTRICT: Hon. G. McMILLAN, of Habersham STATE SENATOR: 35th. DISTRICT: Hon E. P. HOWELL, of Fulton

FOR THE HOUSE Hon. W. A. WILSON. Hon. E. F. HOGE Hon. W. L. CALROUN.

BREVITIES.

-Sure way to turn people's heads--The silk factories of New Jers

ploy 7:000 girls. Buff and gray boots made of line are all the rage with Paris ladies. -A spectacular drama, founded Webster's dictionary, unabridged, is

course of preparation.

-A New York doctor figures it that an average woman will shed a barre of tears in forty years. -In Colorado a girl who can't go afte

the cows on a bare-back pony without bridle or halter is looked upon with con-They are putting up about three

tons of currants a day at the fruit drying establishment in San Lorenzo, Califor--Success in business is due to admir

istration. Capacity in administration is due to that faculty, power or quality -All powerful love induced a St. Loui

girl to pawn her back hair so that her lover might have money to bet on the re-cent prize-fight in that vicinity. -Any girl may raise a mustache b shaving her upper lip every day for about a month. A St. Louis girl has demon-strated this fact and now wishes she had

-A small boy from the rural district being in town the other day, followed Bill Reed, the letter-carrier, for several

hours, watching him open the letter boxes on the lamp posts in the hopes of discovering the secret of making gas. -The topmost stone of the Vendome column has been placed in position; but we are still discussing in America whether in reconstructing our Vendome column

the cap-stone shall be of black, white, or speckled marble. -There is some justice in the world after all. By overwork, bad feeding and worse stabling the glanders are produced in horses, and now their wicked and un-

wise keepers are taking the contagion and -During the past ten days, a large number of mills and manufactories, not only throughout New England but in the

middle, western and southwestern states, have resumed operations, after various periods of suspension since the panic of -According to the Virginia (Nev.

Enterprise, the new cry of the newboys of that place is: "H'yar's yer Beecher-Tilton Gall of Bitterness! H'yar's more of yer Abomernation o' Deserlation! H'yar's yer Beast wit Seving Haids an' ten 'Orns and yer Scarlick Woman of -A new style steamboat is projected in New Orleans. It is to be built of iron

three hundred feet long, of six thousand ons capacity, and is expected to run twelve miles an hour either way, with a ons of coal in a round trip from St.

-The time is rapidly approaching when civilization will soar upon its luminous wings from the towers of the St. Louis bridge to the snowy summit of the Sierra Nevada, but the unmarried and immortal man will go on bursting h "galluses" and splicing them with a sho string until he gets a wife to look afte

county papers the postoffice department holds that where they are for distribution at carrier-delivery offices, they are exactly like any other papers published in a carrier-delivery town, they must have a one-cent stamp on each for home delivery. or they must be paid for by the pound (after January 1, 1875) the same as the regular mail. In other words, the free delivery does not extend to letter-carrie

wants to buy a book:—A great literary curiosity is now for sale at Pekin. It consists of a copy of a gigantic work, composed of 6,100 volumes, entitled "An Imperial Collection of Ancient and Modern Literature." This huge encyclopedia was commenced during the reinest dia was commenced during the reign of the Emperor Kang-he (1662-1722), and was printed at the Imperial printing office, where a complete font of copper type was cast for the purpose. Its con-tents are arranged under thirty-two di-visions, and embrace every subject dealt with within the range of Chipese liters. visions, and embrace every subject dealt with within the range of Chinese literature. Unfortunately, the greater part of the type employed in printing the work was, after the publication of the first edition, purloined by dishonest officials, and the remaining portion was melted down to be coined into cash. The result is that very few copies are now in existence, and still fewer ever come into the market. The price asked for the present copy by the Chinese owner is about \$20,000.

His excellency Governor James M Smith, and Hon. L. N. Trammell, dem ocratic nomineee for congress in the 7th district, will address the citizens of Marietta on Saturday next.

td. COTTON ARTICLES-We have a few bound pamphlets of THE CONSTITUTION cotton articles, fifty-two for the year just ended. They are exceedingly valuable to cotton planters and buyers for reference, comparison, and general information upon cotton markets and matters, statistics, etc. We will send post paid for Send at once if you were to secure

Geological Survey of Georgi

As has already been stated, Dr. Ge Little, recently appointed state geolarrived here some days ago. He wen-immediately to work in preparing for the great labors before him; and will, we are glad to state, take the field in person to

of advisement had unanimously selected Mr. A. R. McCutchen, of Walker couny (the hill country), and Mr. Wm. S Schley, of Savannah (the low country), is the two assistant geologists provide for by the recent act of the legislature Mr. McCutchen is a brother of Judge McCutchen, of the Cherokee circuit, and has, it is said, a passion for geology He has traveled for fifteen years over north Georgia, and has collected specimens and mapped the country in his im mediate section for sixty miles. He is modest and sensible withal; well read in the science of geology, and has made the best use of the means at his hand. Mr. Schley is a son of the late Dr. Schley, of Savannah, and a grandson of the late Governor Schley. He has spent seven years in Europe-four of them at the mining school of Chansthal in the Hartz Mountains. He has also had two years experience as mining engineer and analytical chemist for three of the largest mines in the Lake Superior cop per and iron region

The act of the legislature provide that the state geologist shall have access to the labratory of the university; and as he had none in this city, an arrange ment has been made by which he can avail himself of the services of Mr. Edward Hunter, of Jefferson county, now an assistant in the faculty of the university, as chemist. This secures the locaon of the chemical work of the survey

It is the intention of Dr. Little to col et two sets of specimens-one for the ol, and the other for the university e latter will be placed in charge of rof. Hunter. This arrangement met he approval of the board of advise-

This body has also authorized the en owment of Mr. D. C. Barrow, of Ogle rpe county, as the general assistant nd representative in this city of the logist, in his absence upon field Mr. Barrow will begin the work the physical survey by collecting from several engineers the railroad surs. &c., in this state. It will be a part is duty, also, to collect statistics of ld, iron, copper and other minerals; give information to parties seeking it far as he can do so; to attend to the eception, labeling and arranging of spec nens sent from the field, or forwarded by private parties; to attend to the cor espondence of the bureau; to mak nalysis, and to fit himself generally for eld work in the future. The corps of assistants, then, stands

us: A. R. McCutchen, geologist and ontologist; W. S. Schley, mineralo st and mining engineer; Edward Hun , chemist; D. C. Barrow, engineer, etc These gentlemen are well distributed over the state, and are all native Georgians, and enter upon their work with great zeal and enthusiasm. In a few years they will be able to take the place of their worthy chief, if the state should unfortunately lose his services. Their aid has been secured at a triffing expense but the benefit of their labors will soon

be felt throughout the whole state. Dr. Little himself has been here but : few days; and yet he has already accomplished the preliminary work of organiz'ng his bureau, and is now ready to take impression upon the governor and board of advisement, and upon our citizens gen erally. We may add, that he has already been the means of saving a valuable prop erty of a citizen who was about to sacri-

We wish the new geological bureau every success, and trust that the people of every part of the state will facilitate its

THE southern republican convention. which is to meet somewhere in this sec tion of the country, is the offspring of Boulds Baker, chairman of the republican state central committee of Texas. He is in Washington for the purpose of arranging and directing the preparatious for the meeting. The object that he and his associates aim at, is to get the "outs' in and the "ins" out. To accomplish this the harpies who will be sent to the convention are expected to come ou squarely in favor of Grant for a third erm. The convention will be packed for that purpose. It is the real philoso phy of the sweet-scented movement.

THE superintendent of the railway pos al service has nearly completed arrange nents for a more rapid distribution of the great through mails. The plan embraces mail express trains, run at maxi-

mum speed and carrying only mail cars, etween such of the principal cities as he demands upon the service warrant, The experiment will be first tried between New York and Chicago. Under this plan the New York papers will arrive Washington by 10 o'clock of the day f publication-a gain of five hours. ose connecting trains would extend this saving in time to the whole south.

THE Montgomery Advertiser says that lov. Lewis is in north Alabama engaged in the vain effort to secure his reelection is private secretary is with him; his re ording secretary is in Mobile, and the state government is actually running it self. And yet Alabama is in such a dan gerous condition that troops are leaving McPherson barracks to keep the peace.

It's very thin, Mr. Williams, THE villainous policy of intimidation oes unblushingly on in Alabama. Attor ney General Williams, who kept a carriage, has employed ex-Governor Parsons an extreme partizan, to assist the United States district attorneys of Alabama in the prosecution of parties accused of viola tions of the enforcement acts. But this game is too stale to win in the coming election. The people of Alabamaa cannot be bullied or scared.

THE delay in filling the Russian mis sion is said to be on account of the ab sence of the emperor and court from St. Petersburg. It certainly is not for want of candidates. The leading aspirants are Gen. Manney, of Tennessee, a personal friend of Gen. Grant; Morton McMichael. of Philadelphia, who is backed by the union league of that city; and Benjamin

Moran, secretary of legation at London. THE people of Atlanta should not for get the great treat of the library lecture on Friday night, by Rev. Dr. Munsey. He is undoubtedly one of the most cloquent orators of this or any other land.

We publish in another colu the ringing proclamation of Lieu Governor Penn to the people of ma. We ask a careful reading of these

We have also announced that the board important papers by every one into who hands this sheet may fall. They present the reasons that compelled a suffering people to seek by revolution a reparation that has been repeatedly denied them in the courts and in congress. The diabol ical preparations of the usurpers for con trolling the coming election are plainly set forth in the papers that we the admission must

publish this morning. Read every line of them; and when you have finished the people of Louisiana forced to choose between revolution and a long extension of evils that were no longer endurable. The latter included not only the confiscation of property by taxation, and a general condition bankruptcy, but also gross persona wrongs that would be put upon them i Kellogg's vile gang could control another election But justice and right have heretofor

had little weight whenever Louisian matters came up for consideration in Washington: and the vital question now is, will the administration pursue its wretched partizan policy and strive to re nstate the deposed Kellogg? It is a question that must be met. Lieutenan overnor Penn is in the state-house, in full control of the archives, property and forces of the state. Kellogg is in the cus tom house surrounded by federal bayo nets, a pitiable specimen of fear and re norse, without any local support that is worth naming. One is, and the other laims to be, governor of Louisiana. The ederal government must choose between hem. To act justly and wisely and in a way to prevent further bloodshed, it mus bandon its cold-blooded party policy

nd condemn itself. Every hour, however, puts practical fliculties in the way of Kellogg's restoration. Be'ore the sun sets to-night here will scarcely be a parish officer of the Kellogg regime left in the state. The machinery of government, even to the minutest detail, will be reversed and put on the people's line. And in these practical difficulties, and in the fact that the administration has long had a surfeit of Louisiana complications-every on of which was a just punishment for evil leeds-lie, perhaps, the hopes of a sufferng people. We feel confident that the revolution will result in a noble triumph. Peace reigns in the Crescent City, and noderation, fustice and prosperity are in store for every class. Will the federal rovernment throw all into chaos again y the restoration of misrule?

THE opinion of Attorney-General Wil liams and the action of the cabinet indicate that they will. The telegrams in an other column are full of interest.

HAYDEN'S expedition has been bear rom. His party is dispersed in every section of Western Colorado. The San Juan country has been explored, 800 peaks located, and many new glacial vallevs discovered.

THE Savannah News is reliably informe that Col. Albert R. Lamar will shortly esign the solicitor-generalship of the eastern circuit, with a view of removing o some other city.

> Atlanta. [Rome Courier.]

city, we do know that the solid and permanent people of Atlanta are as free from corruption and rascality as the people of any city or town in Georgia. They have step, and grappled with them in fierce contest for the supremacy and have made the "gate city" one of the strongholds of democracy in Georgia.

This they have accomplished in the face of following interesting the contest of the strongace of federal interposition, backed by he carrions of radicalism, who have

again been backed in their work by the otive power of greenbacks to orrupt her people.

The true democracy have had more to contend with in their resistance to radi-cal corruption than the people of any five cities in the state combined. The whole of the radical power in the state has been brought to bear on Atlanta as

the focal point of their nefarious scher of plunder and ruin of the people. And yet the true democracy of tha ity have stood like a wall of stone in esistance to radical rule and corrugtion They have had to fight resident corrup ionists and armies of corruptionists rom all parts of the state, as well as from other states. And still they have stood true and undismayed the glory of the democracy of the state, uncorrupted and incorruptible.

Department News.

Resigned-John H. Montgomery, 9 ry, 1269th district, Richmond county Commissioned -Dr. James H. Herrin and Capt John F. Lewis, members board

and Capt John F. Lewis, members board of education, Upson county.
Black Horse Cavalry, Brooks station, Fayette county—B. F. McCollum, Captain; J. G. Posey, 1st Lieutenant; J. R. Brooks and H. J. Whatley, 2nd Lieutenants; Franklin Light Horse Cavalry, Heard county—J. E. Pendergrast, Captain; J. J. Stephens, 1st Lieutenant; L. C. Cotton and W. H. Cook, 2nd Lieutenants: W. T. Harris Guards Greenville. ants; W. T. Harris Guards, Greenville, Meriwether county—J. C. Fuller, Cap-tain; R. N. Watson, 1st Lieutenant; W. H. Partridge and G. J. Martin, 2nd Lieutenant; W. H. Partridge and G. J. Martin, 2nd Lieutenant; Smith Rifles, Stockbridge, Henry county—J. M. Bowden, Captain; W. H. M. Auston, 1st Lieutenant; J. L. Hollinsworth and W. H. Clarke, 2nd Lieutenant, J. L. Hollinsworth and M. H. Clarke, 2nd Lieutenant, J. L. Hollinsworth and M. H. Clarke, 2nd Lieutenant, J. L. Hollinsworth and M. H. Clarke, 2nd Lieutenant, J. L. Hollinsworth and M. H. Clarke, 2nd Lieutenant, J. L. Hollinsworth and M. H. L. Hollinsworth and M. H. Clarke, 2nd Lieutenant, J. L. Hollinsworth and M. H. L. nants; Governor's Guards, Atlanta; mes D. Collins, 2nd Lieutenant, vice R. O. Douglas, resigned.

MILITARY ELECTIONS ORDERED. Beunavista Guards, Marion county Harris County Light Guards, ville; Stone Mountain Guards; county Volunteers, Social Circle.

The Tennessee Republican State

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) CHATTANOOGA, September 16 .- The

publican state convention met at 10 A.

The informal caucus lasting two
purs. The white delegates opposed making any nomination, and oppositivil rights bill. The colored del civil rights bill. The colored delegates insisted on making a nomination, and wanted to know how the white delegates stood, said if not in favor of civil rights, let them leave the party. A temporary organization met 12 noon, W. H. Wissener, chairman. Probably Horace Maynerd will be nominated afternoon if any

A Republican Bolt in South Caro

By Telegraph to The Con [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

CHARLESTON, September 16.—The colored republicans of Charleston who are dissatisfied with the nomination of Chamberlain, issued a call for a mass meeting to morrow night to endorse the movement for nomination of as independent republican state ticket in the interest of an honest government. The nomination is developing great strength in many counties, especially in the upper portion of the state. PENN'S TRIUMPH.

The Constitutional Right to Bear Its Violation by Pseudo-Governor

People Assert their Right to the Name of Freemen.

TH CANAL STREET MEETING. Stirring Proclamation from Gov. Penn.

The Atlanta Constitution's Report

fthe Great Popular Victory.

MUTTERINGS BEFORE THE STORM. The New Orleans Picayune, speaking of the people's oppressions, which led to the revolution, says:

that our people are so deeply moved What is past they would be willing to lorget. But it is what seems to them an evidence of a determination 40 prolong their oppression which so profoundly agitates our people and aggravates their

IT IS NOT FOR REVENGE

It is that they believe that all promise and pledges to remedy their wrongs, to reform the abuses of our state government, have either been hypocritically and falsely made, or those making them are impotent to redeem and execute the

There are the governor and the organ of the party most profuse in such beneficent promises. The enormities of the creceding administration and legislation FIERCELY DENOUNCED BY THEM.

There are no limits to their assume wrath against their predecessors for the burden they have imposed on their party. But no earnest and sincere effort ha evils. On the contrary, they have been all pr. served, strengthened and increased and those who were prominent in their offiction, are everywhere the party fa orites, the successful candidates for the very places which they prostituted to such case uses. We unhesitatingly affirm tha

broughout the state THE CHIEF RASCALS n all the past villainies of the party are now the chosen and popular candidates for re-election. We have yet to hear o practical effort to oppose and preven heir election by those who vaunt so loud their determinations and promises by the republicans or opposition made by lov. Kellogg and his reformatory sup porters to the

NOMINATION AND ELECTION f such proven knaves as Dave Young f Concordia; Milton Jones, of Poin Coupee; Mahoney, of Plaquemines, and he like? It is in view of the return of uch men as these to the legislature, ar their utter deflance of the power and in fluence of the governor, and their ability to shape and control the legislation of the state for the future, that even desperate and revolutionary measures could be justified on the part of honest citizens o PREVENT THE PROLONGATION

f their misery and degradation. Wha hope of relief is there from any other source? The federal government, with out sympathy or regard for our condi-tion, refuses all prot ction, and even the governor elected by the party of which these rascals are chiefs is compelled to look on helplessly, while every pledge he has made for his party is daily and hourly THE CALL FOR THE MEETING.

New Orleans, September 14.—The ollowing is the call, signed by fifty busness men and firms, under which the Canal street meeting of to-day assembled CITIZENS OF NEW ORLEANS—For near y two years you have been the silent bu ndigrant sufferers of

OUTRAGE AFTER OUTRAGE, heaped upon you by an usurping government. One by one your dearest rights have been trampled upon, until at last, in the supreme height of its insolence, this mockery of a republican government has dared even to deny you that right so solemnly guaranteed by the very constitution of the United States, which in article two of the amendments declares ticle two of the amendments declare

THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO KEEP AND

BEAR ARMS shall not be infringed. In the same in strument to whose inviolate perpetuity our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor, it was also declared that even congress shall make no law abridging the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition to the government for the redress of grievances. It now remains for us to as-certain whether this right any longer renains to us. We therefore call upon you on Monday, the 14th day of September 1874, to close your places of business without a single exception, and at 11 o'clock to assemble at the Clay statue, on Canal street, and in tones loud enough to heard throughout the length eadth of the land declare that you right ought to be and mean to be free. RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE MEETING

The Canal street meeting to-day adopt ed the following resolutions: Whereas. At a general election held i Louisiana on the 4th day of November, 1872, John McEnery was elected govern-

or by a majority of nearly 10,000 over his opponent, Wm. P. Kellogg, and D. P. Penn Lieutenant Governor by a major-ity of 45,000 over his opponent, C. C. Intoine; and,
Whereas, By fraud and violence those defeated seized the executive chair, and from time to time by other irregular, fraudulent and violent acts, in the face of the report of the committee of the senate of the United States appointed to

investigate the affairs of Louisiana tha GOVERNMENT OF THE STATE IS AN USUI the result of violent abuse of judicial functions and sustained by force, W. P. Keliogg has continued himself in power, to the gross wrong and outrage of the people of the state of Louisiana, and to the immediate danger of republican institutions throughout the entire country;

Whereas, With a view to controlling and determining the results of the ap-proaching election to be held in Louis-iana in November next, he has under an own as the registration act, and sed for the purpose of

passed for the purpose of the purpose of the power of denying registration to bona fide citizens before the courts for a mandamus to compel the assistant supervisors to enroll and register them have been refused, the registration law indeed pun-ishing the courts if they dare to take cog-nizance of such appeals, and Whereas, By false and infamous mis-representations of the feelings and mo-

ves of our people, he has received the romise of aid from the federal army placed at the orders of the Attorney Ger bral of the United States and subject the calls of the United States Marsh

hat right so solemnly guaranteed very constitution of the United which in article II. of the amend

declares that the right of people to kee and bear arms shall not be infringed herefore, be it Resolved, That we reaffirm solem Perplexing Opinions of the resolutions adopted by the white of Louisiana in convention a sembled at Baton Rouge on the 24th of August, 1874, that the whites of Louis iana have no desire to deprive the col-ored people of any rights to which they are entitled.

THAT W. P. KELLOGG IS A MERE USURPER and we denounce him as such. That his government is arbitrary, unjust and op pressive, and can only maintain itsel through federal interference.

That the election and registration laws under which this election is being con-ducted were intended to PERPETUATE THE USURPATION

y depriving the people, and especially r naturalized citizens, of an opport nity to register and vote.

And, therefore, in the name of the citi

zens of New Orleans, now in mass meet-ing assembled, and of the people of the state of Louisiana, whose franchise has been wrested from them by fraud and vierties have been outraged and trample WE DEMAND OF W. P. KELLOGG HIS IM MEDIATE ABDICATION.

man, who shall be a member of said committee, to wait on Mr. Kellogg, to resent to him these resolutions, to and of him an immediate answer, and o report the result of such interview to PPOCLAMATION TO THE PEOPLE. NEW ORLEANR, September 14 .-- Anex-

Resolved, That a committee of five

ra Bulletin issued at 4 P. M., contain he following proclamation:

To the people of Louisiana: For two ears you have born with patience and ortitude a great wrong. Through fraud There can be no doubt that their prese and violence the government of you MAD BECAUSE HE COULDN'T GO TO choice has been overthrown, and its power usurped. Protest after protest, ap peal after appeal to the president of the United States and to congress have

FAILED TO GIVE YOU THE RELIEF which you had a right under the constitution to demand. The wrong has no ution to demand. The wrong has not been repaired. On the contrary, through he instrumentality of partisan judge ou are debarred from all legal remed Day by day taxation has been increasing with costs and penalties amounting the confiscation of your property our substance squandered, your credit uined, resulting in failure and bank-uptcy of your valued institutions. The ght of suffrage is virtually taken from ou by the enac'ment of skillfully de-sed registration and election laws. The judicial branch of your government has been stricken down by the converion of the legal posse comitatus of the heriff to the use of the usurper, for

DEFEATING THE DECISIONS OF THE COURTS, is defiance of law leading him to use the very force for the a rest of the sheriff while engaged in the execution of p.ocess of the court. To these may be adde a corrupt and vicious legislature, con ceiving laws in violation of the constitu tion for the purpose of guarding and perpetuating their usurped authority. A Metropolitan volice, paid by the city, un-der control of the usurper, quarters upon you to overawe and keep you in subjection. Every public right has been denied

and as if to GOAD YOU TO DESPERATION, private arms are seized and individuals rrested. To such extremities are you riven that manhood revolts at further

Constrained from a sense of duty, the legally elected lieutenant governor of the state, acting governor in the absence of Governor McEnery, I do issue this my CALL FOR THE LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE proclamation, calling upon the militia of the state, embracing all persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years ition, to arm and assemble under their nst. The opinion is expressed here that respective officers, for the purpose of if this legislature shall assemble befor the expiration of the five days mentioned DRIVING THE USURPERS FROM POWER in the president's proclamation, the situ-Given under my hand and seal, thi 14th day of September, 1874. D. B. Penn,

Lieutenant Governor.

[Monroe Advertiser.] DeKalb county had a rousing ratification meeting on Wednesday, at which speeches were made by Messrs. M. A. Candler, Dr. H. V. M. Miller and others. Mr. Candler's speech is reported in The Atlanta Constitution, and find and Arlanta Constitution, and find and constitution, and find and appropriate with much, meetion, the following. ernment. This order was in evidence on Monday at the time of Penn's demonstrarint, with much unction, the following print, with nuch unction, the bloowing extract from it, which ought of itself to elect him to congress. He said: "You have neard distinguished men say that General Grant, though the head tion, but owing to insufficient troops,

was not enforced.
Yesterday an order was issued by the president directing the Third infantry to proceed to New Orleans from Holly Springs, Miss. Gen. Emory, who was there when the order was received, accompanied the troops to New Orleans. Other troops will be immediately sent there. of the party, is better than the party itself. They say it is better to have him in power, even though you should have an empire; in fact, a one-man power and a strong government, to get rid of this measure—the civil rights bill. Better submit to that lest a worse evil come upon you. Away with all such trim-ming and tinkering! Away with all uch crooked paths and by ways! Let us inquire for the good old paths of our fathers. Let us return to the old land marks. Let us see that they are clearly marks. Let us see that they are cleanly established by the light of the constitu-tion. The good old ways of honesty and patriotism followed by Washington and our illustrious forefathers. This is the only safe highway to our country's prosperity, and no matter what others may say, let no Georgian say that he wants Grant or anybody else for a term that Washington would not accept, [immense applause] no matter who recom

Episcopal Bishopric of Illinois. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] CHICAGO, September 16.—In a caucus the Episcopal convention last night the ames of avrious candidates for the vacant ishopric, were brought forward. Among he most prominent are Dr. DeKoven, of cine college, Dr. Leich, of Baltimore, Mulcaty, of Trenton church, N. Y., Cain, of Louisville, Dr. Coleman, of Poledo, and Dr. Caste, of Concord, N.

Hon. Charles McIllrath.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] ST. PAUL, MINN., September 16.—Hon-Charles McIllrath, late state auditor, has returned home for the purpose of making a full examination of his accounts with he state. In reference to the charges of nalfeasance against him, he expresses onfidence that he will convince the peo-

le of his integrity.

A Wife Murdered.

up hands with the Kellogz government too long already for its own honor or safety, and welfare of the people, and now when it insists upon dispersion upon the one hand, it ought at least to insist upon the surrender of the question to the people of Louisiania. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] people of Louisiania.

The Post says the American people PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 17.— At about one o'clock this morning, Frank eston, at a Herron Gate, beat his wife most brutally, ending with kicking her in the head, which caused her death. He is now in custody.

Assosking rain commenced here last night, and still continues. to such French performances as occurred in New Orleans on Monday. No injustice or political oppression can be so construed as to justify indiscriminate riot in the streets of an American city. The resort to arms is an unjustifiable remedy for evils complained of by the citizens of Louisiana. The United States congress have refused to releive the president of his embarrassments. Upon that holy

Barnum Married Again. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, September 16.-P. T. Barnum, the greatest showman in the world, was married this morning to a daughter of John Fisk, of South Port, England.

Whether interference beyond that point be justifiable is a very grave question. It was to be hoped that the people of Louisiana would be left to settle their own affairs, but it now seems impossible.

The Commercial Advertiser says: The riot in New Orleans has become a revolution, on the part of men who formerly fought outside and now find it necessary to fight within the union. With this pretense of loyalty, the president's firm-We publish in this issue the card of Col. Kibbee withdrawing from the con-gressional race in this district. It was mailed to us on the 1st instant, but was for the calls of the United States Marshal for the purpose of OVERAWING OUR STATE and controlling the election; and Whereas, In the language of the call for the meeting, one by one OUR DEAREST RIGHTS HAVE BREN TRAMPLED TRAMPLED TRAMPLED Upon, and at last, in the supreme height in the s delayed somewhere en route. We pub-lish it notwithstanding the nomination is

SUSPENSE

All-Absorbing Louisiana

THE LOUISIANA REVOLUTION,

BRANCH.

The tone of the northern papers

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CONCEDED RIGHT OF REVOLUTION.

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THE CABINET IN SESSION

During the five days it is both hope

WASHINGTON, September 18 .- Thi

morning a cabinet meeting was held which lasted from 9:30 A. M. until 11 A

M. All the time was devoted to the dis

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After the adjournment of the cabine

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THE ROGUES IN COUNCIL.

THE CARRION'S FLIGHT

A dispatch was received there this norning, stating that Kellogg had taken

refuge on a revenue cutter with all his

VOLUNTEERS ON THE BEAT.

NEW ORLEANS, September 16.—The city continues quiet. The police duty throughout the city last night was performed by volunteers. This morning there is a very general resumption of

people or evidences of excitement in any

The result of the cabinet meeting

There are no gatherings of the

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16, 1874.

proclamation to the insurgents, such action will be taken as the emergency may re-

[Signed.] E. D. Townsend.

THE NEW YORK PRESS.

NEW YORK, September 16.—The

press declares that the government ought not and cannot support Kellogg's usur-pation, even if determined to put down what it calls insurrection. It has held

WILL NOT SUBMIT

his embarrassments. Upon that body must be placed the final responsibility

SUPPRESS OPEN RIOT.

There is no question of the duty of the

By order of the President.

cannot and

It is said that Grant is very angry.

itention is to restore Kellogg.

at the dictation of a mob. Conc Northern Press. must come from insurgents. Let then lay down their arms and they may expect mercy from the man to whom Let The President Exceedingly rrendered. There is room to-day for Angry. wise counsels—to-morrow there be obedience to the law.

Kellogg to be Sustained o-night in a lengthy interview with epresentative of the New York Association representative of the treatment of the t Right or Wrong.

rnment has been established and in full operation for about two years. It has been repeatedly declared by all the court of Louisiana to be the only legal govern ment of the state. It has been repeat Grant's Conscience Keeper Williams. RECOGNIZED BY THE PRESIDENT.

and impliedly by congress. The President in a special message, called the attention of the congress to the subject, and stated if Ley took no action he should feel **Gives His Rabid Opinions** to the Press. d to regard the Kellogg organizati A New American Doctrine. LAWFUL GOVERNMENT OF THE STATE

Congress declined to legislate about the matter. The question is not whether Kellogg or McRaery ought to be gover-nor, or whether or not there were frauds or irregularities about the election; but the question is whether a state govern-ment that has been fully organized for Congress declined to legislate abou No Oppression Justifies Revolt. Constitution's Very ment that has been fully organized for nearly two years and recognized as such by all the departments of the govern-Advices. ent, state and national, can be properly Thursday, September 17, 4 A. M.

verthrown by

THE ARMED POPULACE OF A CITY in which the seat of governmen is located by means of violence and blood shed. Admitting all the wrong charged upon the Kellogg government can these proceedings be permitted to WASHINGTON, September 16, 1874 as staggered the administration and they will do nothing within five days.

oes him honor. It was the only con

A PRECEDENT? Are the governments of the states of thi union to be determined by pronuncia mentoes and violent and bloody out breaks as they are in Mexico and South America? I do not see how this car differ in principle from THE AREANSIS CISE

Brooks claimed that he received a m ority of the votes at the election, and have always believed he did. Baxter nowever, was the duly installed governor of the state of Arkansas. Brooks relying upon the claim that he was elected. ed Baxter by a coup d'etal, but the

REFUSED TO RECOGNIZE is right to hold the office obtained that way. That was a decision agains the republicans, and in favor of the dem the republicans, and in favor of the democrats. Following this precedent I de not see how the President can reco Penn. To do so would be to hold that a political party defeated, or claiming to e defeated by fraud, at an election fo officers might, if opportunity of fered. TAKE POSSESSION

of the the state government by ight have, also, and change of action anarchy for law and order. I believe i THE SLANDER-GRINDER PUT TO WORK s the duty of the general govern At the cabinet meeting this morning put down this lawlessness, whether com he attorney general was instructed t mitted by republicans or democrats. The president has not been governed by prepare another document on the situa tion in Louisiana. The nature of these documents will not be made public at present. By some it is thought that the party considerations (?) in these matters, and has oftener decided for democrats

han republicans.

Whatever may be said of men and hings in Louisiana, the proceedings of he president in respect to that state have CONGRESS IN EXTRA SESSION een from the beginning in the same con By others it is thought it will simply re ormity to laws. His course in a te the general situation, and counse The attorney general and his assistants are now engaged in prepar-ing this document, which will be submit ted to the president at an extra cabinet meeting, which is called for three o'clock ot a sensible man in the United States who does not knew that the seizure of the state government of Louisiana by PENN AND HIS ADHERENTS

in utter violation and disregard of al aw. Can any reasonable man expect the resident to become a party to such a unsaction. With respect to the election, A dispatch was received here this orning stating that the lieutenant-overnor has issued a call for a meeting is impossible to determine who was chosen. The returns have never be canvassed, and they were made up in PERJURY AND FRAUD. have never believed that the McEnery ticket was elected. It is absurd to sur ation will be greatly complicated, and will doubtless render an extra session of congress inevitable. This is the opinion se that when Virginia and North

Carolina, and nearly all the southern states, including those that are generally democratic, went for the Grant ticket, that Louisiana, the strongof the president and officers of the gov est republican state in the south, wen for the Greeley ticket, and especially when the candidate for governor on the District-Attorney Beckwith and Senaticket was an UNREPENTANT REBEL COLONEL. But it is too late now to go back to hat question. The issue now is between aw and order on the one hand, and vio-

ation and disorder on the other, and upon that issue the position of the presi-lent is not a doubtful one. QUIET IN NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, September 16.-The ollowing document, signed by the pres dents of the chamber of commerce clearing house, cotton exchange and merchants' exchange, was telegraphed to President Grant to-day: We, the undersigned, beg leave to in-form your excellency that this city is

perfectly quiet and free from all disturb-ing elements, and business has been re-sumed as usual and no further trouble s being anticipated. CUSTOM HOUSE, NEW ORLEANS. September 16th, 1874. I have been asked to sign the above

and business is proceeding as usual, property and persons are safe from in-salts and injuries except from some row ly or drunken man.
[Signed] JAMES F. CASEY. GOOD NEWS.

tatement. That the city is puiet is tru

The executive committee of the mer chants' exchange to-day telegraphed to the board of trade at Chicago and the merchants' exchanges of St. Louis and Cincinnati as follows: "The new governafternoon was an agreement that the fol owing dispatch be sent immediately by the Adjutant General of the army to Gen ment is composed of legitimate and duly elected state officers, and is in full and era Emory, commanding the federal forces in Louisiana: peaceable possession. It means peace, law, order, and honest government. All is quiet. Business entirely resumed; per-fect order maintained, and public confi-Under no circumstances recognize th insurgent government of Louisiana. Within five days from the date of the

THROWING OFF THE SHACKLES.

DELPHI, LA., Sept. 15.—A mass meeting of the citizens of Richland parish was held at Rayville yesterday evening, and there was a great rejoicing at the news from New Orleans.
G. McN. Brumley, Governor McEaery's appointee to the office of tax collector, was installed into office by the citens, who gave three cheers to the ou going Kellogg appointee for the courte-ous manner in which he surrendered the office, which was followed by loud and enthusiastic cheers for the new elec-and redeemed Louisiana. All officers the parish now are McEnery men. and participated in the rejoicing. Ther

and general rejoicing all over the parish among all classes of citizens. Franklin parish will install her McEnry officers o-day. WASHINGTON, September 16.-It inder consideration whether Lou shall be added to General Sheridan's de-partment or whether General Terry shall be sent to New Orleans. General Terry ranks General Emory.

was cannon firing at Delhi last evening

DEATH OF THE CAPTOR OF JOHN H. SURRATT.—Henry Benjamin Ste. Marie died suddenly in Philadelphia, on Tuesday last, from heart disease. The Philadelphia, Ledger several prices. elphia Ledger says:
"The deceased, it will be ren "The deceased, it will be remembered, was the man that captured John H. Surratt, whom the government offered a reward of \$25,000. He received from the government but \$10,000, and Ste. Marie instituted a suit for \$15,000 the remainder of the reward. His counsel were D. B. Meeny and F. Carroll Brewster. He obtained a judgment in the court of

obtained a judgment in the court of claims, but the case was carried by the attorney general to the United States Supreme court, where it is now pending The deceased was a native of Canada

ent with the laws of republi DeCIVE'S OPERAHOUSE stitutions; moreover, the president is pledged by his record before congress on the Louisland question, to recognize and restore the government just overthrown. There are tribunals before which the wrongs of Louisiana may be appeal NOTHING CAN BE VIELDED

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GEORGIA, Campbell county. To all Whom it may Concern: NDREW H. KIDD having in prop A form applied to me for permanent lets of administration on the estate of Too. W. Hood, late of said county, decead: This is, therefore, to cite all and single the creditors and next of kin of Thomas M. Hood, to be and appear at my office, whis the time allowed by law, and show case, I any they can, why permanent administration should not be granted to Andre I on Thomas W. Hood's estate.

Witness my hand and official articles September 19th, 1874.

R. C. BEAVES, sep17—1am3mo

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THE MONCAYO TO Friday and Saturday nee at 4 o'clock P.

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AN EXCELLENT ARE informed that Mr. McG host of the Grand Nati city, has effected a satis kimball House, so wis leading hotel in Atlanta houses will be run in col National here, at leas months, and the Kimball Holes of the McGingley giving pervision to the Kimball Holes of the McGingley distribution of of the McGin

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WILL CERTAINLY BE ISSUED, As we shall superintend the sending ou of these extra copies, we promise that they shall all be sent out from this city by mail within three days of their issue. THE PALL TRADE is now opening. Let our merchants seiz this golden opportunity. Procure space at ORDERS for our great edition of Sunday should be sent in by to-morrow. ORDERS for our great edition of Sunday GEORGE R. SIBLEY has been elected pres-SEVERAL comfortable rooms, with board a let, in the Granite block, corner of Broad R. J. GRIPPIN, president of the Grocers' Protective Association, is a candidate for alderman from the fifth ward. MATSON & NORMAN will sell on Saturday, without reserve, parlor and bedroom sets, crockery, stoves and household effects. ADVERTISERS are entaging space in our great Fair paper of Sunday. Remember that the edition will be one of the largest ever issued in Atlanta. ADVERTISERS are engaging space in our great Fair paper of Sunday. Remember that the edition will be one of the largest ever issued in Atlanta. THE great opportunity to set forth the opening of the Fall Trade is in next Sunday's paper, to be sent all over northern and middle Georgia. The great opportunity to set forth the opening of the Fall Trade is in next Sunday's paper, to be sent all over northern and middle Georgia. street, from October 1st. For particulars, address J. W. Encl.ish, sep2—dlmo Box 284. sep3-d1mo pening of the Fall Trade is in next Sunday's paper, to be sent all over northern and niddle Georgia. THE heirs of George G. Leonard, who went to Texas at an early day, can hear something to their advantage by corresponding with Taylor & Leland, Waco, Texas. THE prospectus of the Savannah Daily Advertiser will be found in another column. It is handsomely printed, ably conducted, and is a splendid advertising medium. SMITH SOLOMAN is being urged by his friends to run for alderman from the second ward. Smith is popular throughout the WHITPIELD COUNTY FAIR.—Whitfield county fair begins on Wednesday, the 23rd inst., and continues for fourdays. It promises to be the best ever held in that county. STATIONHOUSE.—Only three city and two state arrests. Murphy Conyer, a negro, was arrested yesterday by the detectives for arson, and William Green for larceny. DISCHARGED .- Mr. J. H. Rogers, of Mor-An was discharged from custody yesterday by Judge Pittman on a writ of habeas corpus. He had been arrested and locked up by the police on suspicion of stealing a mule. THE MONCAYO THOUPE will perform on Friday and Saturday nights, and give a mat-nee at 4 o'clock P. M., Saturday. By all means go and see their inimitable perform-YESTERDAY afternoon six of the Atlanta sports took a fox out and had a lively race for about two hours. Mr. G. Luckie, who put in about twenty-live hounds, caught the fox. Devil Bug took the lead, followed closely by Rock and Sue. TROOPS SENT TO LOUISIANA.—The remaining company of United States troops stationed here were forwarded to Louisiana tast night. The troops recently sent into Alabama have, we are informed, been or-THE Greenville (S. C.) News is the best advertising medium in South Carolina. It wields a wide and commanding influence in that state, and has attained a large circulation. Our merchants would do well to make the acquaintance of its readers.

DAILY CONSTITUTION. SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS, WM. MCNAUGHT & CO. See Daily and Weekly Constitution for pecimen of our "news." mar11-ly PEASE'S PALACE DINING ROOMS, HAVE PLEASED THE PROPLE SINCE 1866. This House has had a popular run of eigh attention is given to select Supp Dinner to order, Wedding parties, etc., etc. Mr. West, formerly connected with Ry. Soda Water, is now connected with me in the Fish, Oyster and Fruit Business. O. L. PEASE, Thursday, September 17, 1874. GREATEST CHANCE YET. Four Thousand Copies Extra to Ou We give notice to the patrons of THE CON-STITUTION and general advertisers that we shall issue on next Sunday our second great Illustrated Fair Paper, ordered by the City Council. The order of the City Council is for twenty five hundred extra copies, with ad al orders from other parties for fiftee hundred more. This is the present number of extra copies arranged for, but very probably we shall receive other orders that will swell the list nearly as much again. At any

By Apporter of The Constructions and the constitution of the constitution of the state of the constitution of the constitution

GOV. JAMES M. SMITH.

What he thinks of the Louisians

Matter-Sound and Sensi-

boldt on the 11th and 12th of August, steps were taken looking to the shipment of our cotton directly to Europe, and the purchase of such articles of prime necessity as we may need, that may be purchased cheaper in the European markets than in the markets of the United States.

I wrote you to get all the particulars in relation to the direct shipment of cotton and the purchase of such supplies and goods as may be needed by the members of the order in west Tennessee, also freights by rail to.

ing to snip a portion of our certon, this season, to Liverpool. Our grange meets again the first Thursday in October, and I wish to lay all the information i can get upon this matter, before them at this meeting.

Please have the kindness to furnish me all the information necessary to us in this important matter Very respectfully, your obedient servant, -A. J. D. TRURSTON, Master of District Grange of West Tenn.

Card from Col. Egleston.

From the following card it will be see that Col. Egleston declines running for councilman. He would certainly make a good one, and many will regret his declina-

Editors Constitution: Noticing in your col umns the suggestion of my name for coun-cilman of the second ward, and while ap-preciating the kindly feelings that induce it, would beg to state that it will be out of my ower to serve. Respectfully, Thos. R. Egleston.

BASE BALL—THE TULLERS BEAT THE ACTIVES.—Tuesday afternoon another game was played at the barracks between these two crack nines. The Tullers played better and the Actives poorer than we ever saw them. The victory of the Tullers was easily won, and was most complete. The score stood: Actives, 6; Tullers, 22—a terrible de-

eat.
Bagi y and Savage, of the Tullers, played splendidly. We hope soon to see another game between these nines, and that the Actives will play with their usual skill. Actives will play with their usual skill.

There was a game of base ball played
yesterday evening at the barracks grounds
between the Olympians and the minor Flya-ways. The score stood: for the Olympians, 18; for the Fly-a-ways, 15.

THE MONCAYO TROUPE—The Moncayo troupe gave one of the inimitable performances last night under the canvas in the old park, corner of Decatur and Loyd streets.

down in chairs of the week, while two too burn and fizz all around them. It is an excellent troupe, and ail who would enjoy a hearty laugh, let them drop in to-night. The programme for to-night is unusually brilliant and interesting. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 14, 1874. To the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. :

R. A. Skinner, member of the press from Jefferson, Taxas, left here the first of August for home, and has not reached there His wife is in much distress. Will you please notice and get other papers to copy. Any information will be thankfully received. Very truly, J. C. WYNNE.

ANOTHER coal oil accident was added to ANOTHER coal oil accident was added to the list yesterday. A negro boy at 126 Peters street, residence of Larkin H. Davis, poured some kerosene on the fire. Some of the fluid fell on the foot of the stove. The boy lighted the fire with a match, when the fluid on the stove leg caught and conveyed the flame to the can, which exploded in the boy's face, burning him so severely that he will in all probability die.

EVERY young man in the city should at-EVERY young man in the city should all tend the night lessons at Moore's Business University, corner Broad and Alabama streets, commencing Monday, the 14th instant. Has proved a fortune to hundreds. Special instruction in writing, arithmetic, book-keeping, etc.

Dr. Joseph Thompson, one of Atlanta's oldest and best citizens, was in our city yesterday. The doctor seens to be in good health, notwithstanding his advanced age, We wish the doctor long life. May his jokes never grow less spicy.—Greenville News.

Wn call attention to the law card of Mesars. Hilliard & de Graffenried. Hon. Henry W. Hilliard is a lawyer of emlnent

AN EXCELLENT ARRANGEMENT.—We are alto the Grand National Hotel in this city, has effected a satisfactory lease of the Amball House, so widely known as the leading hotel in Atlanta, Georgia. The two houses will be run in connection, the Grand National here, at least during the winter months, and the Kimball House during the year, Mr. McGinley giving his personal supervision to the Kimball House exclusively at the summer. Success to the enterprise till we make such progress that "Mac" cannot be spared at all.—Jacksonville, (Fla.,)

New South.

Hon. George Hillyer's Speech.

We append below a synopsis of the calm and dignified speech of Hon. George Hillyer at the parade ground on last Tuesday. It is known to all in Atlanta familliar with his course as senator that the amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the payment of the bonds offered by him met with a responsive echo throughout Georgia, and will be followed in spirit, if not in letter, by the next general assembly The sentiments and expressions contained in the speech met the approval of every solitary man in the crowd. A reporter of THE CONSTITUTION called upon his Excellency Governor Smith yesterday afternoon, and inquired of him his views on the Louisiana matter.

The governor in his frank and manly style, expressed his views in a pungent and forcible manner. We prifer to give his views in the compact way in which he uttered them. I look upon the Louisiana matter as a vexed question, any way, he remarked. The first wrong step was taken by Gen. Grant in sustaining Durell's decision, ard in upholding Kellogg. I look upon this act of the government as one of

need, that may be purchased cheaper in the European markets than in the markets of the United States.

I wrote you to get all the particulars in relation to the direct shipment of cotton and the purchase of such supplies and goods as may be needed by the members of the order in west Tennessee, also freights by rail to, and steamship from Savannah to Liverpool, whether advances are made on cotton delivered to your association in Savannah, if so, whether in gold or currency, and about how much per bale.

The order in west Tennessee will own from minety to one hundred thousand bales this season, and we are endeavoring to free ourselves from Wall street rings by commencing to ship a portion of our cotton, this season, to Liverpool. Our grange meets again the first Thursday in October, and I wish to the contraction of the first the contraction and a bill not subject to verbal criticisms.

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by treasurer August, and the spirit of the amendment, though not in the spirit of the amendment, though not in the letter.

Now the fact is, this amendment does strike down and put out of the way forever, a very large portion of the fraudulent issues, and that, too, those against which, from their specious character, there was most necessity for a work of the letter to be acquired, the lieu is upon a mere possibility, and is not good against either p esent or future creditors.

When equity enforces a trust in a

will be destroyed also.

When I introduced the bill it was not refared, by any means, with the importance into which it has now grown; it has roused the into which it has now grown; it has roused the people, and given the idea prominence, and united opinions everywhere of putting in the constitution an inhibition against the payment of these bonds. The bill is certainly all very well as far as it goes; and as I said the idea is mine. I am entitled to and claim the credit of it; for it has always been my carnest desire and ambition to deserve the approval of my fellow-citizens; and I received.

ambition to deserve the approval of my fellow-citizens; and I regret that, in this instance, I have done no more than begin, and by this bill accomplish only half the work. Give me the approval I deserve for that, and whoever finishes the work will get due praise for it. The United States Courts. The district and circuit courts met at ten

o'clock, pursuant to adjournment—Hon.
John Erskine presiding.
In the circuit court but one case was

John Erskine presiding.

In the circuit court but one case was acted on.

W. S. Shepherd vs. the Bank of the Empire State, and B. S. Hawkins, a stockholder. Illegality. Judgment against Hawkins for \$1,481 25 principal, with interest and costs. Broyles for plaintiff. Clark & Sloan contra.

Messrs. Jesse F. Langston, of Gainesville, and W. H. Payne, of Catoosa county, were admitted to this bar.

DISTRICT COURT.—The United States vs. W. H. Carpenter; indictment for illicit distilling. Verdict—guilty. Sentenced to one year and four months in jail, and a fine of \$1,000 and costs. Payne and Wright for the defense.

The United States vs. W. H. Oglesby: illicit distilling. Verdict—not guilty. Conley and Phillips for the defense.

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The United States vs. W. F. M. Greenway; illicit distilling. Verdict—guilty. Sentenced to one year and four months in jail, and a fine of \$1,000 and costs. DeGraffenreid and Culberson for the defense.

The United States vs. W. F. M. Greenway; illicit distilling. Order to forfeit bond for non-appearance.

The court then adjourned until 10 a. M.,

for non-appearance.
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Man Karm Ones of this city Min

Miss Katte Owens of this city, Miss Pope Echols of Covington, Miss Emma Jones of Cartersville, and a number of other young ladies, left a few nights ago for the Wesley an female institute at Staunton, Va.

J. M. Holbrook offers a lot of show cases, mirrors, and other fixtures suitable for the millinery business, for sale at reasonable prices, and his millinery rooms for rent.

JOB PRINTING.

STATE SUPREME COURT

Reported specially for THE CONSTITUTION by Henry Jackson, Supreme

the trust then assumed by him as a debt, tained? All the balance of the fraudu-bonds are included in the amendment, are covered by it, except those endorsed freasurer Angier, and they are within spirit of the amendment, though not in letter.

aracter, there was most necessity for a netitutional amendment. And the introduction of it by me in the legislature has intestably produced a state of things coming within the scope of the marriage consideration, it will enforce it, in full in favor of all the beneficiaries, whether they be within the scope of the consider

wards, as appears by his returns to the Or-dinary, does not give the wards a lien on his estate, unless the fund can be traced into some specific thing, or can itself be identified; nor does the fact that the guardian's whole estate is before the Court, in the hands of a receiver, alter the rule. And this doctrine, that trust money does not create a lien, unless it can be traced, applies to all trusts of

money, or of property turned into money. To give the cestui que trust a lien, the money must be traceable or be capable of identification,
5. A laborer, or mechanic, who as the

first case. Smith & Jones; Wright & Warren, for Hines & Hobbs; Warren & Ely; Smith & Jones, for plaintiffs in error, in the

econd case. G. J. Wright, for defendants, Peter McLaren vs. J. A. Bradford, Debt,

from Dougherty. TRIPPE, J. 1. In this case it was only necessary

In this case it was only necessary to show prima fucie that debts are due by the deceased wife to authorize adminis-tration to be granted on her estate, and if the administrator positively testifies that there are such debts, it is sufficient, and he will not be required to produce the claims in Court. 2. Though a party to a cause of action

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Office hours from leaves such deces by Paid of the Lord husband.

A. Whether the amount agreed to be lipped in the deed and the bond on a breach of the condition thereof, was intended as a penalty or as liquidated damages, is

rate supreme court
the amount of the verdict was, under the evidence, due and recoverable. The deed of separation and the bond constituted but one agreement, so far as that question was concerned, are to be construct together, and under their respective recreations.

together, and under their respective rectals, and the pleadings, were both admissible in evidence.

5. When a non-resident of this State dies, owning bonds, obligations, or other evidences of debts, which are in the possession of a resident of the State, the Ordinary of the county where such per-

ordinary of the country where such persons so holding possession resides, may grant administration on the estate of such decedent.

Judgment affirmed.

Vason & Davis, for plaintiff in error.

Wright & Warren, for defendant. SUPREME COURT.

DAILY PROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREME ACCOUNT, REPORTED EXPRESSIT FOR THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, BY HERET JACKSON, SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

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Macon 19 Ocumilgee 1
Filint, 17 Eastern 1
Tallapoosa 11 Brunswick 1 Supreme Court of Georgia, ) September 16, 1874.

September 16, 1874. {
 ALBANY CIRCUIT.
 No. 7. Argument concluded.
 No. 8. George Walters vs. the State. Vs. grancy, from Dougherty. Argued.
 H. Morgan, by R. H. Clark, for plaintiff in error.
 B. B. Brown, solicitor general, for the State.
 No. 14. Nelson Tift vs Josephine Towns.
 Case from Dougherty.
 D. H. Pope, roe, Hall & Lofton, for plaintiff in error.
 D. P. Hill, contra.
 Pending the argument of Mr. Hill, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M., to morrow.
 Eight cases undisposed of on the Albany circuit.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

Cotton closed quiet at 134 for ordinary, for low middlings, 141 for middlings. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. SHIPMENTS. Total....

Stock on hand.... Cotton Statement. [Special to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, September 16 .- The Chroni cle's atatement of the cotton crop is 4,185,534 bales. Total receipts at all ports for the year ending September 1, 1874, were 3,890,436 bales.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. [Special to The Constitution.]

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PROVISION MARKETS.

NEW YORK, September 16.—Southern flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat heavy; spring la2e lower; winter steady with fair inquiry; new winter red western \$1 19a\$1 23; new amber do. \$1 24a\$1 27; new amber Tennessee \$1 25. Cera heavy and lower; western mixed in store 93; do. afloat 94; white western 96a99. Coffee active and firmer; Rio 15a19\$ gold. Sugar a shade firmer but less active. Rice dull and unchanged. Pork unsettled; new mess \$25a\$25 59. Lard firmer; prime steam 15a15\$. Whisky lower at \$1 04. Freights to Liverpool steady.

BALTHORE, September 16.—Flour dull. Wheat firm but scarce. Corn quiet but firm. Oats and rye dull. Provisions firmer. Mess pork \$23 50a\$24. Bacon shoulders 11. omination. sep6—dtf FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT. mrm. Oats and rye dull. Provisions firme Mess pork \$23 50.824. Bacon shoulders I Groceries strong. Whisky unchanged. Cutcaco, September 16.—Flour quiet an unchanged; good to choler spring extra \$4.7 family brands \$5.00.85 50. Corn—77‡ cash 76‡ for September; 74‡ for October. Oat 48‡ cash; 47‡ for September; 40‡ for October. Rye—82 for No. 2; choice samples 8 sarley \$1 for No. 2; 85 for No. 2; 75 for No. 2

ber. Rye—82 for No. 2; choice samples S Barley \$1 for No. 2; S5 for No. 3; 72 for re-jected. Whisky \$1 01. Pork \$24 cash; \$24 25 buyer for September; \$24 25 for October \$17 50 all the year. \*\*CINCINNATI, September 16.—Flour quiet but steady at 50aS. Polk firm; stock scarce Lard firmer; sales of symmer at 14. Bacon strong; some sales higher; shoulders 10½11 clear rib 155al6; clear 163161; auticlear clear rib 153al6; clear 163161; outside price asked at the close. Whisky steady at \$1 01.

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Signed by the Mayor, the Hon. Jas. T. D. Wilson, and City Council.
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J. E. FOSTER, Manager, septi6-d&wlm

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNCILMAN.—We announce Dr. W. C. Asher a candidate for Councilman or the 5th Ward, subject to the democratic nomination. MANY VOTERS. FOR ALDERMAN-The friends of Z. H.

smith announce his name for Aldern ubject to the Democratic nomination septic-didn FOR COUNCILMAN.—I respectfully at ounce myself a candidate for councilma rom the third ward, subject to the demo-ratic nomination. A. CONNALLY.

FOR COUNCILMAN.—We are author-zed to announce Dr. Samuel Hape for rouncil from the fourth ward, subject to the lemocratic nomination. sep15—dtd

FOR COUNCILMAN.-We are auth ized to announce A. B. Latham as a cadate for council from the first ward, subto democratic nomination. sep15—di

yself as a candidate for tax collector o Fulton county, subject to the democration HIRAM McGRIFF.

James E. Williams is a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton coun ty, subject to the Democratic nomination, aug13—dtn FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.
GEO. H. HAMMOND is a candidate
or Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton
county, Georgia—subject to the Democratic
computation.

aug4—dtd FOR CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT Captain T. B. Camp is a candidate for the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

july 15-4tn MORCENTHAU, BRUNG & CO. FOR TAX RECEIVER .- I respectfully

amounce myself as a candidate for the office of Tax Receiver of Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination.

aug 19—dtd J. C. DUNLAP. FOR TAX COLLECTOR.-The friend of Captain T. J. Mercer announce him as a sandidate for tax collector of Fulton councy, subject to the democratic nomination.

aug30—dtd

FOR SHERIFF.-For sheriff of Fulto county, subject to democratic of Fulton Alfred L. Fowler with the following depa-ties: C. L. Poole, J. N. Langston, D. A. McDuffie. sep1-dtd FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.—Ms

or Julius M. Patton will be supported in the democratic convention for Clerk of the Support Court of Fulton county FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.—We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. J. S. Holliday as a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination.

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT .respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination.

aug19—dtd JAMES D. COLLINS

FOR TAX RECLIVER. -Please announced the name of Miles Turpin as a candidate for Tax Receiver of Fulton county, subject the Democratic nomination. FOR TAX RECEIVER .- Editors Cons

ution: Please announce the name of J. C.
Holbrook as a candidate for Tax Receiver of
Fulton country, subject to the nomination of
the Democratic party. july5-dtdn.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.—Editors Constitution: Please announce the name of Robert M. Farrar as a candidate for Ta: Collector of Fulton county, subject to the uominatin of the Democratic party. FOR TAX COLLECTOR.—Gen

S. Walker proposes to become a candidat for the office of Tax Collector of Fulto county, subject to the nomination of th july1-dlw FOR TAX COLLECTOR.—We are a thorized to announce the name of M. T. Castleberry as a candidate for Tax Collector, subject to the Democratic nomination.
july10-dtdn

FOR TAX RECEIVER .- L. C. Wells candidate for Tax Receiver of punty, subject to the Democratic non FOR TAX RECEIVER .- I am a candidat

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That man may hope to rise, yet fear to fall A chance may win that by mischance wa That net that holds the great takes little

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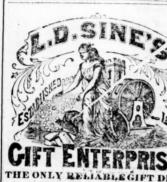
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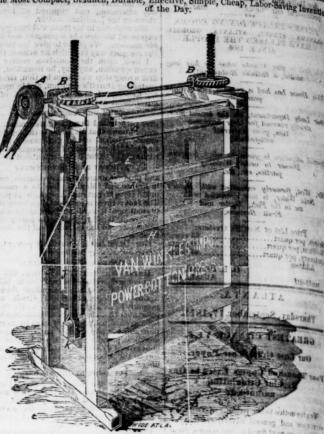
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